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W. B. CARR Sworn to and subscribed before me this thirty-J. F. FARISH. first day of January My term expires April 25, 1905.

> ---GOOD WORK FOR THE SENATE.

Campaign contentutions should be made in the

open. Campaign contributions made in the dark are likely to be either the "holding up" of corporate interests by politics or the bribery of politics by the corporate interests. Both transactions contemplate a quid pro quo which is usually to come through legislation. What parties gain by secret contributions the public interest suffers.

An investigation of campaign transactions is in the direct line of carrying out the Missouri Idea. However the Republican side of the Legislature falls. down in its performance, the Democrats in the Senate may requite their full obligations under the policy and according to the standards of progressive and aggressive honesty in public affairs established and insisted upon by the people of this

WHAT ABOUT WARDS:

To a large extent the influence of professional politicians is a matter of ward supremacy. The leaders and workers of the various wards, composhave through their activity in campaigns and at elections. If the workers of each of the wards can strength either to compel treaty or to obstruct progress, they are a negative power, obtaining recogni-

This conviction has been forced upon the people of St. Louis and other cities by experience upon exe. They have seen the ward legislators obetruct or defeat legislation in order to help legisto press some partisan affair, to get patronage, or duty. They have seen public and municipal interand even specific requirements overridden for ni-

These experiences are of such a serious nature interest voters, whether Republicans or Democrats. that they ought to be borne in mind, with active feeling, at the beginning of another and most im- hard to prevent the nomination of the man who had quicken the respectable element in every ward to ling to prevent it, they were no less reads to do all action for a complete change. The people are caps. in their power to elect his competitor, should be ble of reforming their representation in the Municipi have one, there being no politics in systematic and will wrest the influence from ward honehasen and "it was 'up to' the Republican politicians to say selfish bosses, and elect to the House men whom whether he should have a competitor."

Improvement can only come, however, from the and of the Boodle Ring' by nominating a candidate voters in every ward. 'If the House, which is better against Folk, or to assure his election by making now than it used to be, is to be raised to a still no nomination for Governor, and hope for reward in higher standard, the citizens will have to work, to the increased vote which popular approval and gratiwork with some degree of harmony. The regular tude might bring to the national ticket in Missouri ward workers may be depended upon to hustle for and elsewhere? Such was the problem, and they their friends. The only way to heat them is for chose the former course. What they have said were the citizens of public spirit to work just as hard, and their reasons need not detain us; what these were, in

It is not too much to hope that the leading cirl. fecture founded on a wide experience." After congens of both parties can unite against the seinsh sidering the election figures, he concludes that the workers in every ward to nominate two good can- open entity of the boodlers was a source of strength didates, and thus to elect a competent, trustworthy to the Democratic nominee which far outweighed representative. The result is worth any effort which any aid they could render the Republican party, and might be made. Private and public interests, as he indulges in this drastic observation upon the lead. Jack London, whom she met in California recently. She well as the particular ward interests, are served to ers: "So far from saving the governorship from a

than that of the Council. The House is the place of contest for this one office at the moment of an othercliques, where influential bosses exercise their away wise complete and brilliant victory." contrary to the public will. The House is the place The Republican voters of the State should re- a free life about him."

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. of combines, where opposition breeds and discord grows. The House is too often hostile to the public and to the municipality, the place where intrigue usually receives initiative.

The citizens produced reform four years ago. Now they confront the issue of keeping and extending reform. The House is one of the chief features of the issue. The character of the ward representation is vital to good government.

There is time for action by the respectable element in every ward. Citizens of every ward can assure clean representation if they will work in 1 to some harmony: if they will agree to support clean cast at the primaries and the election. Public opinhave a few public-spirited citizens, who, wishing to have clean representation, will start the movement. Let us see what can be done toward having the best House up to this time.

HOW MUCH LONGER?

Jefferson City, under Republican auspices, might as well be Jericho for all the use it is to the State of Missouri. The party at the capital is doing nothing except to prove to the world that it is possible for a great State to get along without legislative government.

Under progressive Democratic administration in thirty years Missouri acquired enough impetus to carry it past 1905. Were it otherwise and were there a pressing need of fundamental and constructive legislation, we should be in a much worse way. There are, however, keen wants which signalize the Republican failure and make it painful. The need of laws indicated and outlined in the Folk good prices. platform looking to the further development of the Missouri Idea is strong, and the Republican party's negligence will be measured by that need.

The worst thing which the g. o. p. is doing for the State is failing to carry forward the Missouri holder. Idea in legislation, and advertising that failure throughour the nation.

It is a treason upon the people who had developed that Idea through long political agitation and through their election of Governor Folk; and it is a disappointment to the good citizens everywhere who were led to expect much in the way of a civic, the Standard Oil Company; turning the Lawson, example from Missouri.

On the heels of an election which the world everywhere regarded as a triumph of good morals, Missouri is seen to have a Republican Legislature which lacks all decency, to say nothing of good sense and

To the Republican party in Missouri the prolonged deadlock which disgusts the voters of every sect spells interment for a long time to come; and for the Republican party of the nation it is a bad advertisement, bringing the spoils machine into disrepute, showing the small regard in which it holds good government and exhibiting its vital motive in a singularly offensive way.

To eat quail thirty days is a difficult perform-ing to vote, for the presence of the g. o. p. at Jefferson City be able to eat the very black crow which is being dished out at the legislative sessions?

-DIVORCE LEGISLATION.

divorced persons from marrying again within periods of one and two years from the granting of the de-An investigation of the campaign contributions cree offers an acceptable improvement over existing to reduce the possibility of a disturbing temptation in the marriage relation, which might arise from the contemplation of an easy marriage to another. The prospect of a wait of two years after the divorce before either of the parties could enter into a legal marriage with another would probably prove a deterrent influence in some cases,

But nothing could prevent a Missouri divorcee from going to one of a dozen other States whose laws are not thus inhibitive and contracting a valid marriage at once, and Missouri would be compelled to recognize the marriage. Generally speaking, a marriage valid in one State is valid everywhere. New York has had a divorce law similar to the proposed Kies law, with the result that there has been a constant pilgrimage of New York divorcees to matrimonial altars elsewhere, the couples return ing to New York to be recognized as man and wife.

Until there is uniformity of State laws or a Federal divorce law there will be no substantial improvement in the matter. The Kies bill is one of many discussed or proposed. The variety of measures is almost equal to the variety of existing State laws; and the tendency seems to be rather to increase than diminish the complexity of legislation, The country wide agitation of the subject of divorce control representation they can exercise sufficient formity. Intil the States get together and agree upon laws there will be no controlling the divorce exil and no lessening of the legal complications continue to grow, notwithstanding all the individual efforts of States which are giving it special legis-

POLITICAL WEAKNESS OF BOODLE.

Charles J. Bonaparte, the friend of Rooseveit and some of the lessons of the late election, published in the Outlook, reverts to the part which the profesterior purposes. Antagonism, in many forms, has sional Republicans played in this State in aid of the

The power of the House, of ward representation, enemies, the eminently 'practical' politicians who

spectfully call the attention of their leaders to this drastic indictment by an eminent Republican and friend of the President, and the voters should tuck it away in their memories or paste it in their scrapbooks for reference four years hence, when boodle is most likely again to be the issue, with the boodlers tapping for entrance at the same old Republican door. That the Republican party is to-day more than ever the party of the boodlers and grafters most men are convinced who have followed the printed news of party doings since election, and particularly within the past six weeks. Judged by the smoke and smell of boodle and lobbyism which emanate constantly from the Republican tents, it will take that party a long time yet to learn that avowed or even suspected support from such elements constitutes a perilous political handicap.

We have a House divided against itself at Jefferson City, but the opposition of the people which it has created on all sides seems to prevent its falling and breaking up, much as the pressure of atmosphere affects matter.

Of American missionaries it is reported that they are stirring drowsy old London, by spiritual admonitions, to a realization of life. London is a place. from all accounts, where a revival is needed.

Whenever the Japanese armies stop winning battles long enough for a breather Russia expects another "important movement." Russia knows what to expect by this time.

When the cotton planters meet in convention at Jackson, Miss., their attention should be respectfully called to the Globe-Democrat's whine about

Several New York milnonaires have organized an air-process house-cleaning company. They ought to invite Mr. Lawson of Boston to become a stock-***

The probing of campaign funds may be only subentaneous. At any rate, the hardest knilling may not draw the reddest blood.

The Kansas Legislature is said to be going after

HOTAIRSHIP DISPATCH.

Verona, Feb. 6-A romantic story attaches to this want advertisement, which appeared in all of the local

> POR Rent-Pirst-class for building, with all modern conveniences; parquet flow, Lalcony and large gallery; accommodations for four families, no calldren. Addr do A 28, this of-

Investigation shows that this house was formerly coupled by the Capulets, whose daughter Juliet was the belle of Veroneze society several centuries back. When the fortunes of the family began to wane Juliet, desiring to re-enforce the income of her parents, joined the polson squad, but she was unable to keep soul and since. How many days longer will the Republicans, body together. Newspapers which were unfriendly to the administration caused a sensation by charging that Juliet had been sacrificed on the altar of Pure Food, but there was no official investigation of the affair. Adverse comment was finally slienced through the researches of an Englishman named Shakespeare, who in those days occupied much the same position as that now held by Civde Fitch. Mr. Shakespeare showed that Juliet, who was weil known as a chafing-lish expert, had clandestinely The Kies bill dealing with divorce and prohibiting been entertaining one Romeo at raviola suppers on the count years on our necessary resistance after the family han retired. He worked up a nice little story of love,

despair and smelde, which was accepted at its face value An investigation of the campaign contributions cree offers an acceptable improvement over existing by the simple people of these days. The accuracy of his rooms fact now, and probably will come that the coroner's intime to so for at least two months. wholesome tendency to clean its politics and free upon severance of the bonds. This measure seeks quest was not reopened. If the house is repaired and fitted with modern improvements the agent

RECENT COMMENT.

A favorite maxim of Robert Hoe is that it is better to get behind a thing and push it slong than to put yourself in front and drag it after you. In other words, it is the work, not the man, that is important and deserves attention. In this expression of the innate reserve of the man we find the explanation of the fact that Mr. Hoe is never quoted in the newspapers that he has helped to make possible, and the further fact that, while there are thousands of men who can tell you about the lice presses, there are very few who can tell you of the master craftsman who directs their production.

speaks little, but very much to the point. He has an ir of elegant leisure, but works harder than any of his employes. His action in the hundreds of matters that claim his attention daily is deliberate, but decisive. Not detail of his vast business escapes him, whether it reates to the thousands of workmen and hundreds of kinds of machines working in the production of presses in his two big establishments in New York and London. or to the probable effect of improvements in the manucture of paper or ink or plates upon his own particular enach of the printing business. Although of means and isposition that might naturally incline him to rest his cars and take his case, he is to be found regularly at his office, studying, planning and executing. In other words, he is the embodiment of his own cherished max-

Altraism.

Harper's Weekly. Altred H. Love of Philadelphia, president of the Universal Peace Union, was talking on the topic, peculiarly ongenial to him, of kindness. Said he:

"I once knew a remarkably kind boy. He was a great ngler. There was a trout stream in his neighborhood but can through a rich man's estate. Permits to fish the stream could now and then be obtained, and the boy as bucky enough to have a permit. One day he was fishing with another boy, when a

amekeeper suddenly darted forth from a thicket. The ad with the permit attered a cry of fright, dropped his red and ran off at top speed. The gamekeeper pursued. For about a half mile the gamekeeper was led a wift and difficult chase. Then, worn out, the boy halted,

The man seized him by the arm and said between pants " Have you a permit to fish on this estate?"

"Yes, to be sure, said the boy, quietly,

You have? Then show it to me. he boy drew the permit from his pocket. The man samined it and frouned in perplexity and anger. " Why did you run when you had this permit? he

didn't have none! "

The Exclamation Point.

trays emotional tack of balance and waste of energy. Poise reserves itself for the right occasion, and emphasizes important things without the need of exclamalers one have an aim in life, polse is never really attained it is not mere repose. It is the collecting and balanning of one's forces. A well-known modern doctor asseris that a woman with a perfect bodily carriage is 'always noted for exceptional power, either mental or physical, but generally both." If this is true of bodily noise, what power must come from the right poise and aim of the whole nature?

New York Sun. Miss Ethel Barrymore is an enthusiastic admirer of thinks he shares with Joseph Conrad the distinction of political wreck through a tacit alliance with Folk's writing about the only "big stuff" that is being done at present, and she is enthusiastic over the new play that Mr. London has promised to write for her. It will be a must not be overlooked. The House is half of the guided the course of the Missouri Republicans ex- Klondike play, with all sorts of backgrounds and char-Legislature, and its authority is scarcely any less posed their party to a mortifying discomfiture in the lacter and remance and dramatic material. The young actress says the play has taken a strong hold upon her imagination, and the author has to her a most attractive personality-"the sailor all over with all the charm of

SPRING WEDDINGS ABSORBING TOPIC IN DRAWING-ROOMS OF THE WEST END

Society Finding Much to Talk A bout in Arrangement of Bridal Parties, Trousseaux and Othe r Preliminaries-Miss Lucile Hopkins to Have First Important Marriage - Miss Townsend's Nuptials to Mr. Lindenberg t o Be at Buckingham Club-Other Early Ceremonies.



Daughter of Mr and Mrs F. C. Lake, who is now cruising in Mediterranean waters with St. Louis friends. Miss Lake will remain abroad until the last of May.

The arrangement of bridge parties, the making of transseous and similar preliminaries constitute the major part of con-

versation in many West End drawingrooms just now, and probably will con-Miss Lucile Honkins, who has just returned from New York, where she has spent a month waking wedding plans and buying pretty fracks, will have the honor of the first spring wedding of importance. Mr. and Mrs. James Hopking, her parents. will send out invitations the last of this wick announcing the date of her marriage to Mr. Melville Martin of New York, Feb-

mary 25, at the Hopkins residence, No. 5185 Lindell bouleyard. This will be an evening weedling, with the ceremony at 8 Miss Hopkins has chosen her sister, Mrs. Dudley J. Hard of Cleveland, to be matron of honor, while three bridesmaids will also assist. They are Miss Portner of Washington, D. C.; Miss Prince and

Miss Virginia Thomson of St. Louis, The best man will be Mr. Charles Gates, now of New York, but formerly of Chicago, Messrs. Les Niedringhaus, Charles Roberts and Horace Dyer will be groomsmen. Miss Amy Townsend's marriage to Mr. G. Watter Lindenberg of Columbus, O., is G. Welter Lindenberg of Columbus, O., is set for Tuesday, March 8, and will be a fashionable event at the Buckingham Club, the first important wedding, in fact, that play at the Full was especially good this hotel has witnessed. A feature of interest connected with Miss Townsend's wedding will be the presence of her broth-Walter Townsend, and his bride.

ding of Miss Townsend.

Miss Francès Johnson, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Francès Johnson, No. 47 Port-land piace, witt marry Lieutemant Van Leer Wills, U. S. A., directly after Faster, though the date is not yet definitely settled.
This will be a large affair, with consider-able military subgrader. able military splender.

Another wedding that same week after Easter will be that of Miss Elste Ford, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. James L. ord, to Doctor James Avery Draper Jr. Wilmington, Del. This will be a house Miss Draper, the prospective bride-groom's sister, is to officiate as maid of noner, with hims Jessie Wright, Miss Lon-se Espenschied and Miss Josephine Coll-lor bridesmalls. All the men will come from the East and will be mainly college friends of the bridegroom, who is a grad-

ill Hutchinson probably will decide on the lirst week of May, the bride's name. onth, for their marriage, o in Ferguson pext some

D. O. C. ENTERTAINMENT.

WILL ACCEPT RESIGNATIONS OF CUBAN CABINET MEMBERS.

President Palma to Reappoint Those Who Are Satisfactory to Him and Moderate Party.

Havana, Feb. 6.- The members of the Cabinet having insisted upon resigning. President Pulma this afternoon indicated take effect upon the installation of their

party and others including some Cabinet members themselves, have urged President Palma to utilize the opportunity offered by the tender of the resignations on February 2 to accept all responding February 2 to accept all, restpointing those who are entirely acceptable, polit-ically and otherwise. To-day, however, the members of the

Cabinet received a communication from tion when they arrive at New York.

President Palma saying in effect that he "Second-Readjustment of the transsaw no reason for accepting their resig-

Members of the Cabinet, after a discus-tion, deputized Secretary of the Treasury deputized Secretary of the Treasury

Third-Farcels posts between the Unies to inform the Precident that they
ed upon resigning. This finally reStates and France.

Spring weddings are beginning to ab- ! Tuesday evening at the residence of Dog tor and Mrs. Horatio N. Spencer, with the Margaret McLure Chapter, D. O. C. in charge, Mrs. James Bannerman has in charge. Mrs. James Bannerman has arranged the programme, which promise to interest many persons. It will consist mainly of music, with songs by Miss Grace McCullough and Miss Latelle Campbell, as ell as by Mrs. Bannerman, who has a de lightful voice.
The ladies of the chapter met vesterday

> Society to perfect arrangements, THE CARTERS'S MUSICALE Doctor and Mrs. Carter gave a musicale Priday evening prior to their departure for Prance. The house was decorated with plants and flowers, pink being the

predominating color. An elaborate repast was served. The programme was repdered by friends. Mr. and Mrs. Morris gave some selections from "Il Trovatore," "Aida" and "Faust." Their daughter. Ade-laide, a young plants, played several so-los and also gave some recitations. Miss Agrie Brny's violin solo was enjoyed, while a quartet by Mr. B. Jose, Miss Lit-ian Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Morris

completed the programme HARMONY CLUB MEETING. The Harmony club had its regular meeting with Mrs. Logan Friday, Mrs. Carrolf H. Childs was admitted to membership. The attendance was good and the programme excellent. Mrs. Buchnam. who is absent from the city, sent her pa-"Frehistoric American Art." and Mrs. Stringfesion an excellent "Description of Art Galleries at the Fair." Mrs. Logan had a bright current topics, after whiel refreshments were so

PERSONAL MENTION. Miss Virginia Hazard, daughter of W. P. Hazard, is visiting at the Presidio of Monterey Cal., where she expects to stay for a couple of months. Later she will be in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Spo-kane, Sentile and Dillen, Mont., where

Miss Emma Schmidt of No. 345 Armand street is now visiting friends at Marys-ville, Kas., for a few months. Mrs. Max Stochy entertained at a din

ner last Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday. The dining-room and parlors decorated with cut roses and por Mrs. Otto Hirzel of Fulton, Ky., has

hist concluded a two weeks visit to the family of her father, Mr. L. J. Dryden, Mrs. Hirzel formerly fived in Clayton, and staughter-in-law of the late Judge Rudolph Bitzel.

H. C. Spencer. Windsor Ciffton-L. E. Hotchkiss, J. J. Sennual military reception and ball at the Hamilton Hotel next Tuesday evening.

dance at their half, California avenue end Hutger street on Tuesday evening. Feb-

Officials Arrange for Several . Hunt, D. P. Rowland.

ond Assistant Postmaster General of the United States, and Mr. Masten of the relirons division have completed confer-It has long been generally known that some of the members of the Cabinet were not altogether satisfactory to President Palma, and the leaders of the Moderate courts of transatiantic mails. Mr.

It has long been generally known that ences with the postal officials in Paris to take sops to secure for St. Louis the Democratic Convent that the Democratic Convent the Democratic Convent to take sops to secure for St. Louis the Democratic Convent to take sops to secure for St. Louis the Democratic Convent that the Democratic Convent that the Democratic Convent to take sops to secure for St. Louis the St. Louis the Democratic Convent to take sops to secure for St. Louis the Democratic Convent to take sops to secure for St. L Shallenberger said to-day:

"The discussions are tentative but are sufficiently advanced to indicate that there is no doubt of their satisfactory conclusion. The arrangements include:

NEW GRAND JURY IS IMPANELED

Edwin H. Coffin Is Elected Foreman-Instructed on Routine Only.

Judge Withrow in Division No. 10 of the Criminal Court yesterday impaneled the February Grand Jury as follows: Edwin H. Coffin, treasurer the Lakeside Sugar Refiring Company, No. 3439 Lafaytte avenue, foreman. Robert A. Burns, vice president Burns

Saddlery Company, No. 622 Maryland ave-

nue, Cary L. Barnhart, vice president Barn-hart Mercantile Company, No. 5817 Bartmer avenue.
Theodore Benoist, real estate, No. 452 Berlin avenue. William A. Cann, architect, No. 6137 Co-John W. Donnell, Donnell Manufactur-ing Company, No. 493 Westminster place. John D. Perry Francis, broker, No. 450 Maryland aveaue, John G. McNair, president of the United Orchard Company, No. 345 Pine street. Alfred Matthews, hatter, No. 329 Bart-Kennedy D. Mellier, drugs, No. 300 Watt Pine boulevard. Hienry Sikemeier, president Rumay-Sikemeier Company, No. 423 Washington

Frederick G. Zeibig, real estate, No. 4122 Frederick G. Zenne.
Washington boulevard.
Juage Withrow's instructions to the
Grand Jury included only routine matters.
Jury met immediately and The Grand Jury met im

MRS. DUKE AGAIN HELD FOR THE TEXAS AUTHORITIES.

Woman Seut Back to the Tombs Collapses Recause of Her Disappointment.

New York, Feb. 6.-When Mrs. Brodie L. Duke was arraigned in the Police Court to-day for her adjourned examination, it developed that the Texas authorities had not, as has been reported, given up their intention of securing her extradition to that State. Just before court opened Dis-trict Attorney Jerome received the follow-

ing message:

"State Capitol, Austin, Tex.—Application for requisition for Alice Webb, wanted in Nacogdoches County. Texas, for swinding, has been received by me and returned to the officers of Nacogdoches County for correction. Will be forwarded as soon as papers are made out properly.

(Signed) "S. W. T. LANHAN, "Governor."

Counsel for Mrs. Duke tried to secure her release on perole, but the representative of the District Attorney would not have. After hearing the argument on that point, Magistrate Poole said:

"There is something queer about this whole case. It looks as if the Texan authorities have been trifling with the District Attorney's office here. It is fifteen they since Mrs. Duke was arrested, and we have heard nothing definite from them."

thent."
The Mogistrate granted an adjournment multi to-morrow, and Mrs. Duke was returned to the Tombs.
When she was being conducted back to the prison she collapsed in a faint, in the corridor outside the courtroom, and was carried across the Bridge of Sighs to her

Singers and Public Speakers will find Piso's Cure an effectual cure for hourseness **VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS**

-Mr. and Mrs. H. Davis of Dallas, Tox. -A. E. Wilson of McLeansbore, Ill., is at -Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Clark of Indianapolis are quartered at the Stathern. -W. R. Painter of Carroliton, Mo., is regio-tered at the Southern. -H. Liebman of Baltimore to at the Southern

-A. I. Prescott Jr., of Gordenville, Tex., to J. W. Poliard and A. R. Mitchell of Chi-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Scott of Taylorville, -F. F. Shotwell of Kansas City to at the Lucleds. -J. F. Ayers of Little Rock was among those who paristered vesterday at the Laclode.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kimball and Frederick H. Brown of Parsuna, Kan, are at the Planters -Howard Saxby and Howard Saxby Jr. are gistered at the Planters. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Brunner of Cincin-nati are at the Planters. -A. A. Allen of Erie, Fa., and J. C. Dudley of Chicago have rooms at the Plantera.

Minsourians in New York. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Feb. 6.-Among the arrivals at the hotels here to-day were the foi-

lowing from Missouri: J. McMurry, C. P. Benson and Mrs. Benson, Victoria, E. G. Cowdery, Hoffman, E. A. Trussell, St. Denis, D. H. Gordan, Wolcott, Miss. B. Troinck, Albert, Mrs. G. R. Thompson, Algonoling, H. R. Chase, Murray Hill, E. H. Gang, Spalding, L. M. Preston, Earlington; C. P. Hurd, Cosmopolitan,

Kansas City-C. Hug, S. Ewing, R. T. Swofford, H. McWilliams and Mrs. McWilliams, Brestin, S. W. Bloone, R. L. Glassock, Roadway Central, H. Westerbeck, Criterion, Miss. L. Pugh, Hoffman, L. Ealdwin, Grenobia,

St. Joseph-G. J. Greene, Gilsey.

At Chicago Hotela,

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Ili., Feb. 6.-These St. Louis-ans registered at hotels here to-day: Auditorium-H. R. Berry, G. H. Lippelt, F. Fauntieroy, W. W. Gardiner, A. C. Halsey t. McCree, A. V. Reyburn Jr. Brigge J. H. Chroidy, R. S. Debarry, B. S. Kalbertof. P. Durbin and wife, J. S. Platt, 4 Reuty. S. St. Remy,
Majesthe L. S. Simon,
Grace—J. H. Adams and wife, G. S. Bauer,
A. I. Knapp,
Great Northern—H. S. Berliner, W. E. Mison, S. Hatfield, L. F. Small, H. J. Sheehan,
E. F. Wiekham. F. Wickham.
Palmer Honse-J. C. Burnam, W. S. Miller,
D. Hensley.
Morrison-C. C. Chase and wife, A. S. Crane,

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

pointment of their successors.

It is expected that Senors Gritz and pinz, respectively Secretary of State and pinz, respectively Secretary of Public Works

The following directors in charge of th departments were elected: E. A. ◆ Filley, D. K. Ferguson, B. M. Cham- ◆ TO BETTER FOREIGN MAILS. Pilley, D. K. Perguson, D. Chouteau, . S. M. Dedd, EM Harrison, C. L.

Mrs. P. E. Pecbles, the well-◆ known soprano, was engaged for ◆ • the choir of the Second Baptist •

Sion. The arrangements include:

"First-Sorting the mails on board the steamers so as to be ready for distribution when they arrive at New York.

"Second-Readjustment of the transcontinental railroad charges for carrying Rritish mails across the United States, to and from Australia.

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